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dignity.

OUR NATIONAL 'DIGNITY'

our flag.

Why not get excited about the did before." way our dignity is being sacrificed from within?

We are being urged into a fearful foreign war, because our citizens in foreign competition here at home Mexico have been outraged and mis- he should also compete with foreign treated: some of them murdered.

But how much more culpable is the government of Mexico, for per- man, Belgian, and British manumitting these outrages, than is the facturer dashes at the breaches civilization of our own country for made in our tariff walls our own permitting the Colorado horrors?

killed, some of them burned to death, East, Africa and Australasia and in Colorado's labor war. How do take our logical share of the rich the jealous guardians of our national trade there obtainable. If we ignore "dignity"-in Mexico-think our those markets they will simply serve "dignity" appears to the average to enrich our rivals and reimburse student of the Colorado situation?

DUTY OF EMPLOYERS OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN.

It so happens that in case of war demanding any large number of troops, this Government must call been vastly increased since the Spanish war, its connection with the standing army developed, its efficiency improved through Federal means-all with the design to make use of it when the time of need

The passage of the volunteer army bill facilitates the process of re-enrollment in the Federal service and the country. Its terms are applicable to every militiaman, and except he be ready to comply with them, one has no business to be a member of the National Guard.

will respond in good spirit.

One thing might prevent. The men are soldiers by avocation cely. Their vocations are various. The selfishness or narrowness of their employers in refusing to recognize the men's obligation and to keep Mexico City lies in the possibility that House will present a less one-sided their positions open for them while fulfilling it would make departure for the front far more bitter and dif-

There was much of this disgraceful sort of thing at the time of the Spanish war. It could be partially excused then, perhaps, because the military enlistment was understood to be for State purposes only. The volunteer from a State regiment had to resign and then re-enroll himself in what was virtually another regiment. It was a cumbersome, unsatis-

ONE WAY TO HELP LABOR.

Foreign Trade Convention, to be which had quite justified the South Schools for work. Since Friday held here on May 27 and 28. Al- American misgivings about our in- morning a force of janitors, all too though our oversea sales ought to tentions. These incidents were mainly little compensated for their work be marvelously extended they have the result of thumb-fingered and during the months of school, have now reached a point where they club-footed diplomacy here in Wash- been taking out desks filled with bear a vital relation to domestic ington. Under the Taft Administra- books at Western. This morning conditions. The sudden curtailment tion, much of the good impression the furniture was ready for use in of sales of American manufactures made by Root was dissipated, be- the two schools, and pupils claimed abroad would be disastrous to many cause there was a prompt return to such of the property as was not laborers in American factories. The the wretchedly amateurish and un- ruined. These janitors have worked conquest of new markets may go far couth methods that had been re- just as hard as the officials, and it to stabilize production and maintain sponsible for all the misunderstand- is due to them as much as any one an equable employment of labor even ings. during periods of domestic depression. In other words we are at the to accept the mediation offer is to threshold, if we have not already grant a recognition to the big South entered, an era of new industrialism American countries that cannot fail in which the conditions in our foreign to gratify them, to enhance their markets affect the nation and the prestige before the world. to make individual alike. This may seem a them realize that we regard strong statement, but one need only them as partners and co-laborers in Interstate Commerce Commission today, recall that the experts of steel the big responsibility for maintain- on recommendation of the House Com-\$1,000,000 a day to perceive how experse tensive our foreign trade is. In the offer was valuable and important. manufactures average more than ing civilization in the western hemistensive our foreign trade is. In the offer was valuable and important. nounced, conducting the work as a partensive our foreign trade is. In the offer was valuable and important. aggregate our foreign trade nearly Whether more shall result from it equals that of Cermany although, of seems doubtful. equals that of Cermany although, of seems doubtful.

R. Green of Iowa, who charged that "a course, it consists of a far smaller" Long and temporizing delay would cataract of water had been thrown

of the conditions surrounding our sibility that the mediation proceedforeign trade that the convention ings might afford opportunity or exhas been called under the auspices cuse for a general coalition against of the American Manufacturers' Ex- us, this country would be under the port Association, the Pan-American necessity of withdrawing instantly Society, and the Asiatic Society. All from the arrangement. It would the large industrial enterprises re- never do to permit our amiability sponsible for the gratifying exten- toward the sister nations to turn supported by American merchant advantage to us. marine, American banks, or even an intelligent public sentiment, will be represented. Their presence will be a realization of the prediction conwas offended by irresponsible and seas," And, to a considerable ex-

son's tariff message: our own people, all the battles have by contest with the wits of the rest been fought, all the outrages have of the world. We must build up trade, soil, among our own people, under We need the outlet and the enlarged field of energy more than we ever

It must be apparent that if the American manufacturer, through a lowered tariff, is obliged to meet rivals for the trade of neutral markets. In other words while the Gerindustries must sortie into Latin-Women and babies have been America, the Far East, the Near the losses which they are quite willing to incur in the capture of a part of our domestic business.

HUERTA'S ACCEPTANCE.

The difficulty about Huerta's acceptance of the A, B, C mediation upon the National Guard for its ma- is that it is Huerta's acceptance. It terial. The scope of the guard has is utterly impossible to place confidence in him. Moreover, acceptance of mediation is far from a binding agreement to abide by any terms the mediators may accept. Mediation is not arbitration. It is merely the establishment of a medium of communication through which discussion the dispatch of State troops outside he will accept any terms; and medi-

a call will come for these volunteer regiments, and if it does come they alists in Mexico seem to have the right idea in this regard; they are pushing their campaign just as pushing their campaign just as vigorously as possible. Everything indicates that they intend to continue pushing it. The chief hope for proudly call our country? avoidance of an American march to There is reason to expect that the

the country would be left to them; for its members. if they proved no better than Huerta, our intervention would still THE "WEST HIGH" REOR-

be necessary. The A, B, C tender of good offices was hardly to be declined, in the cirprivilege of doing away with it, the The fact that the offer came from back to their regular classes this proved the organized militia for all purposes. Now that it is about to exact its own promised benefits, it is been genuinely anxious to deserve Ernest L. Thurston has but recently for the men and for the employers of and possess the good-will of the been placed at the head. The comthe men to give fair and patriotic other republics of the Americas, and munity has responded well to the time, however, there had been a long they have efficiently done.

Labor, as well as capital, should succession of unfortunate incidents More than 750 students today be interested in the First National in our Latin-American relations went into the Franklin and Fillmore

Therefore, for the United States tinue this morning.

proportion of finished manufactures he bad; a turn of events that might over the stock of the road during a rethan the Teutons buy and sell unify Mexico against us would be worse. If at any moment evidence worse. If at any moment evidence which were placed by Cong.

It is to discuss the various aspects should develop, pointing to any pos-

sion of American foreign trade, un- into an embarrassment and a dis-

THE M'DERMOTT CASE.

Congressman McDermott, of Chitained in the report with which the cago, was one of the central figures Ways and Means Committee pre- in the "lobby investigation" by Consented the Underwood tariff bill to gress that followed the publication was found to have conducted a reignorant foreigners. We have had tent, the gathering will represent a markable series of borrowing transa number of people killed under our diligent effort to respond to the folwhich had ready money and a readi-Yet at the very same time, out in Colorado, a war has been going on, in which all the participants are in the control of the competition, the whetting of American wits in the control of the competition, the whetting of American wits in the control of the competition, the whetting of American wits in the control of the competition, the control of the competition of the control of fashion that causes Congressman Nelson, reporting on the operations, blos been perpetrated, right on our own especially foreign trade. * * * to refer to them as "venal transac-

> Mr. Nelson presented to the House a minority report recommendcommittee recommends censure. If entertaining at dinner this evenly the majority report shall be accept- Lieut. Col. William W. Harts ed. it will establish an important U. S. A., and Mrs. Harts, will enter ed, it will establish an important U. priety which must be attained in a Congressman's conduct in order to

Summarizing the offenses of Mc-6 to spend a fortnight in New York before going to her home in Providence for the summer. things, says a careful weighing of the testimony-

must inevitably lead to the conviction

duty. His admitted transactions with the District liquor dealers' lobby; his undeniable transactions with the pawnbrokers' lobby; his peculiar rela-tionship with the National Brewers' Asociation; his proven transactions with Mulhall in accepting sums of money; his inexcusable action in asking the Manufacturers' Association for finan-cial credit; and his soliciting campaign funds from corporations, knowing that such contributions are in violation of law, these interests being vitally concerned in pending legislation, and in every instance it being clear that Mr. McDermott received these funds in his representative capacity—all these venal transactions lead imperatively to the onclusion of guilt to a moral cerinty.
"And when these grosser offenses are

supplemented by his other misdeeds-his abuse of the control of his clerk-hire allowance, in obtaining his clerk's checks many days before due may be carried on with the view to possible agreement. Huerta has agreed to nothing that presumes that he will accept any terms; and mediation does not give the mediators power to lay down terms, say nothing of enforcing them.

If the mediation procedure shall result in any relaxation of military

Villa may march there from Torreon division when it comes to voting on and Saltillo, and save us the trouble. the report than the committee did. After that, everything would depend It seems to be one case that deserves Wife," and "Heart and Chart," will on how well Carranza and Villa a thorough consideration in order give selections from her writings on might deport themselves. If they that the country may get accurate should demonstrate wisdom and ca- understanding of the moral stand- audiences with her sympathetic renpacity, the business of reorganizing ards the House is disposed to set up dition of the humor and pathos of

GANIZATION.

Western High School students, cumstances, for a variety of reasons. robbed of their home by fire, went Young Woman's Home Missionary Sothe three great South American morning with a loss of but one school The patronesses are Mrs. Earl Cranduring the period of Mr. Root's con- test placed upon it, by offering servtrol at the State Department made ices of teachers, rooms and books, much progress toward better under- but it remained for the school ofstanding with them. Before that ficials to handle their problem. This

else that the school is able to con-

I. C. C. Orders Inquiries On Middle West Roads

An investigation of the financial affairs of the Rock Island and Pere Marquette railroads was ordered by the mittee on Interstate Commecre The investigation of the Rock Island was requested by Congressman William Financial mismanagement is alleged in the charges against the Pere Marquette,

The News of Society

- By JEAN ELIOT.

RS. LINCOLN KARMANY, was hostess today at a luncheon at her home at the Marine Barracks, in honor of Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the commandant of the narine corps. The table was decorated with pink sweet peas, and for favors Mrs. Karmany had little shaded pink silk roses, whose inside petals lift up to disclose tiny vanity boxes. Invited to meet Mrs. Barnett were Mrs. Josephus Daniels. Mrs. Robert L. Owens, Mrs. Victor Blue. Mrs. Davis Wills. Mrs. R. H. Schwerin, Mrs. John S. Bar-We have a battleship fleet at Vera

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Mrs. Thomas Clinton.

Colonel Karmany has been ordered to
Mare Island, to take command of the
marines there, and with Mrs. Karmany
will leave for California on May 7. flag, in the effort to vindicate our lowing statement in President Wil-

> been her house guest for the last couple of weeks. Palms, ferns, and spring blossoms will adorn the house. Assisting Mrs. Ansberry will be Mrs. W. E. Borah, Mrs. Jack Beall, Mrs. Victor Kauttmann, and Miss Genevieve

Mrs. Shafroth, wife of Senator Sha froth of Colorado, has cards out for ing that McDermott be expelled from a buffet luncheon, on Tuesday, May 12. the House. The majority of the Mr. and Mrs. Hennen Jennings are

tain at a dinner on Wednesday evening precedent. In future it will be diffi- at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment cult to calculate a degree of impre- to M'ss Eleanor Wilson and Secretary

Mrs. Elisha Dyer will be at home this warrant separating him from his son. This is the last of the three at homes Mrs. Dyer has given this, season. She will leave Washington on May

Mrs. Albert L. Mills will be at home

The Congressional Club will entertain John McCutcheon, the cartoonist, as guest of honor on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1432 K street, when he will give an illustrated lec-

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand will be the honor guests of Senator and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock at a dinner this evening

Starmont Aid for Consumptives will hold its annual theater benefit at the Columbia Theater this evening. The illness in the family. boxes have been taken by Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Kibbey, Mrs. Berlinger, Miss Pugh, and Mrs. Sholes. Among those who have taken seats for the benefit are Mrs. Thropp, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Gaff, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Keep, Mrs. Glover, and Miss

Miss Eleanor Wilson and her flance, Secretary McAdoo, will be the guests at the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel to-dinner tomorrow of the Comptroller of morrow and Wednesday supper will be the Currency and Mrs. John Skelton served each evening from 5 to 8. Mrs. Williams at Paxton, their country home,

Among the other guests will be the Foote Mrs. J. L. Parsons, Mrs. H. Wal-Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hous- | bridge, Mrs. J. E. Burnside, Miss Semple Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. House ton, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U.S. N.; Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Oliver Magruder, Mrs. Frank Huger McAdoo, son and daughter-in-law of Secretary McAdoo; his daughter, Miss Nona McAdoo, and Miss Mrs. H. N. Moss, Mrs. W. M. Dove, Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Burton Ross, Mrs. J. P. Earnest, Mrs. William Steuart, Mrs. W. M. Lewin, Mrs. W. T. S. Curtis, Mrs. J. W. turning here Wednesday

Miss Agnes Kennedy, who spent last autumn and winter in Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, at 1525 Sixteenth street, before going abroad early in May.

Mrs. Kauffmann and Miss Kennedy
will be at home this afternon at 4:30

Mrs. Margaretta Spanlding Gerry, author of "The Toy Shop," "As Caesar's Helen Clark, of Cumberland, Md., are Friday evening, May 1, at the Raleigh, Mrs. Gerry is a reader who delights her human nature as shown in her stories. There will also be a musical program by Mrs. Helen Donohue De Yo, soprano; Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, contralto; Miss Ritchie McLean, and Arthur Deibert, baritone. Miss Edith B. Athey will be the accompanist. The entertainment is for the benefit of the work of the clety of the Metropolitan M. E. Church. gton, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Charles

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band at 4 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director.

March, "New England's Finest" Overture, "Summernights' Dream"

Ballet music from "Faust" .. Gounod 1. Waltz from the Esprit de Corps de Ballet.

2. Ensemble of Helen and her Trojan Maidens. 2. Entry of the Nubian Slaves. 4. Solo Dance of Cleopatra. Selection, "The Firefly" Frimi

Characteristic, "A Suppery Place" Hacker Waltz sulte, "Symphia",... Holzmann Finale, "The Regent" Chambers "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra,

Marine Barracks, at 2 p. m. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN,

Leader. March, "In the Lead"...... Overture, "Jubilee" Von Weber

Meditation from "Thais"...Massenet Suite, "Peer Gynt"..... (a) Morning. (b) The Death of Asc.

(c) Anitra's Dance. (d) Dance of the Imps in the Halls of the Mountain King.

Scenes from Love Tales of Hoff-....Offenbach man" Excerpts from "Lohengrin"

Wagner



Yacht reaches Texas with 130 refugees. This can't be Sir Tommy Lip-The races do not start until

A cog in the wheels of progress has slipped somewhere. The Mexican imbroglio has failed to increase the price of eggs.

Denatured war seems to be the latest achievement of our national chem-THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ-

"We'll accept mediation, but danged if we stand fer enny arbitra-

MRS. J. EAKIN GADSBY.

Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby was hostess at

dent general of the D. A. R. Each

year Mrs. Gadsby entertains at din-

Mrs. S. S. Dearborn, of New Hamp-

shire: Miss Florence Finch, Mrs. Sam-

uel Spencer, Mrs. Ella Schuyler, Mrs.

Charles C. Bryan, Miss Wood, Mrs. C.

B. Goldsborough, Mrs. John N. Carey,

of Indiana; Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand,

sisted by Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. 7:111-

During the Episcopal Eye, Ear and

Throat Hospital bazaar to be given in

Stewart, Mrs. F. Woods, Mrs. Morris

Charles Nagel, jr., arrived at the

Shoreham yesterday and joined his

father and mother, former Secretary

Mrs. M. Brooks Reitz and her daugh-

ters, with their house guest, Miss

motoring to Atlantic City, Asbury Park, and New York.

The engagement is appounced of Miss

Evans, jr. The wedding will take place

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Ingalis have

with them Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, former am-

bassador Charlmagne Tower, Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Kane, of Marion, Mass.;

Col. A. T. Prescott, of Louisiana, and

Gen. H. Howard, 3d, of California, are

The French Ambassador and Mme.

Jusserand will enterain at a dinner

Mrs. Christian Hemmick has returned

rom California bringing "new ideas" which she will use in the performances

which she will use in the performances she proposes to give for the benefit of Neighborhood House Social Department. Mrs. Hemmick cannot get the atmosphere which she desires to develop her "new ideas" in a theater, so she will open her house, 1676 khode island avenue, for the occasion. There will be two performances on May 8. The

few reserved scats will be sold at the exhibit of the activities of Neighborhood House, 607 Fourteenth street north-

The patronesses and those who will

assist Mrs. Hemmick in her latest effort will be Mrs. John Jay White, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Gillette, Miss Slebert,

reasurer; Mrs. Jack Biddle and others

of Albany, who have returned from the

Monday evening, May 25.

Virginia Hot Springs.

at the New Richmond.

of the Interior and Mrs. Nagel.

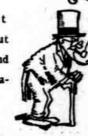
Hacker, Mrs. T. J. Jones, and Mrs. L.

and Miss Dearborn.

Mrs. Sutherland.

W. C. Hacker.

Story.



Mr. Smith-That would be a g quip about hurting Huerta, except that you do not pronounce it that way, which makes the jokes Huertaless. You ound, similar to the B in hive.

Our baseball team has demonstrated time and again that it do its best dinner last evening in compliment on foreign grounds, which is the sam o Mrs. William Cumming Story, pres- principle our marines operate on.

Who gets the Nobel Peace Prize this ner on the Sunday following convention year-Huerta, Emmedine Pankhurst, or Gilmore ot the Federal week, in compliment to the president President general. Her guests yesterday were League?

> Can't be many people going to war The Mt. Pleasant cars are just as crowded as ever.

> WE ARE WILLING TO ACCEPT MEDIATION ON-Better lighting for upper Fourteenth

After the dinner a number of additional guests came in to meet Mrs. street. Those gargoyles in Statuary Hall. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Gads-Rainy home. by will entertain at a bridge party in

Plane playing in the apartment abo compliment to Mrs. Dearborn and Miss Dearborn, house guests of Mrs. Gadsafter midnight. Conductor punching the wrong n your transfer. Mrs. Ernest Knaebel will not be at

Being awakened by war "Wuxtrys" home tomorrow afternoon owing to at 2 a. m. Last year's straw hats, and Mrs. J. Willard Ragsdale will receive

All those Panama toll speeches. tomorrow afternoon, and will be as-Milk is a highly valuable article o man, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. food, but we fail to see what nutri-Borah, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. James T. tion is derived from it, when it is Johnson, Mrs. James H. Patten, and spilled in your pocket by another hungry, but clumsier, dairy luncher.

> Blessings on thee, little dame, Barefoot girl, with toes so lame.

The sandal isn't so bad, but the to-E. J. Pentley, who has charge of this ring is the limit. It will take all the feature, will be assisted by Mrs. G. M. mance out of our young lives. Imagine putting an engagement ring on your girl's second toe.

> Yet they say the sandal and the toe ring are to be the styles this summer Well, it takes one of everything to make world, and sometimes two.

LAW NOTES AND QUERIES

The Washington Times will answer questions of law and insert commen on decisions of public interest. The name and address of the writer must accompany all inquiries to receive attention. Address correspondence to Editor of Law Notes, Washington Times.

Jessie DuBols Wharton Fant, to Joshua J. K. B.-It is unfortunate that our civil judges escape a certain responsibility that devolves upon one in a similar position in England. The common law or chancery judge in that country is compelled to take cognizance of any infraction of the criminal law disclosed by the proceedings before him without any suggestion from the parties to the civil trial. If this real estate case you mention had been trie in an English court the judge would have directed that the pleadings (or copies of them) and the notes of the vidence be sent to the "Director Public Prosecutions," and a criminal trial would have resulted speedily and inevitably. It would no doubt recon-cile the plaintiff to the delay of the civil courts, to know that those who had robbed him of the provision he had made for his old age, were safely

> S. D.-Yes; an individual may, if un aided, do many acts with impunity, which, if performed in concert with others, would make him and them amenable to the criminal law.

THE YOUNG LAD V ACROSS THE WA

The young lady across the way

says she overheard her father

say that what the team needed

was a couple more left-handed

hitters, and for her part she

they used both hands.

should think they'd do better if

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meetings, evenings; Masonic-Dawson Lodge, No. 16, and Stans-Masonic—Dawson Lodge, No. 16, and Stansbury, No. 24. Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 2. Hiram, No. 16, and Anacostia, No. 12. Royal Archi, Temple Chapter, No. 13, and Columbia, No. 15. monthly meeting board of directors, Order of the Eastern Star.

Knights of Pythias—Decatur Lodge, No. 9, and Equal No. and Equal, No. 17. No. 13, Beacon, No. 15, and Langdon, No. 25; Esther, No. 5, Rebekah Lodge.

Maccabees-National Tent, No. 1, Mount Ver-non, No. 4, Anacostia, No. 7. Interstate Commerce Commission Hearings, mezzanine floor, New Willard.

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Monday Morning Music Club, rehearsal. II
a. m., and concert, 8 p. m., small ballroom, New Willard.
"Get-Acquainted-Night," Home Club.

Birthday exercises of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant,
observed at Metropolitan Memorial M. E.
Church, John Marshal place and C street
northwest, at 8 p. m.

Entertainment for the Blind, National Library, 1729 H street northwest, 8 p. m.
Lecture by the Rev. A. E. Barnett, Pythian
Temple, Ninth street and New York avenue, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National-O'Brien's Minstrels, \$.15 p. m Columbia—"Rosemary," 8:15 p. m. Helasco—"Peg o' My Heart," 8:20 p. m., Poll's—"Officer 866," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Truths By Women Who Human Resources to Know Be Conserved Southern Educational Association

Mrs. Martha S. Gielow is the founder of the Southern Educational Association, whose efforts in behalf of the children of the Southern Appalachian mountains have deservedly won national recognition, due to her inspiring leadership in the cause she has so ably

Mrs. Gielow has been one of the foremost enlighteners of the public on this all-important problem. Her writings and her fearless appeals before hundreds of great audiences have been weighty factors demanding attention of educators, statesmen, and pariotic women, giving untold impetus to the cause of industrial education to the neglected children of the mountains,

The following is a letter which she wrote from Panama, where she is recuperating from nervous exhaustion from the severe strain of putting the organization on a firm basis:

By MARTHA S. GIELOW. My interest in the mountaineers dates from the year before my marriage, spent in the east Tennessee mountains, and from the many subsequent months spent in the mountains of north Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, and Kentucky, where I learned to know these people in their own isolated homes and to see their needs.

It was, therefore, but natural for me to adopt their cause and to give my energies, when it became possible, for their betterment, not from a humane standpoint only, but from the standpoint of national welfare and civic pride. Strange it is that the nation has been so slow in realizing the importance of conserving this splendid human asset, which recally means the preservation of our Saxon race; the preservation of our form of government and of every national ideal sacred to the founders of this

Every attention is given to the betterment of stock, the improvement of seeds, the conservation of animals, forests, and coal reserves. velopment of this wonderful canal, which seems more wonderful to me every day. Millions are to be spent in the development of Alaska.

Well and good, but why should not a few hundred millions be devoted to the development of our human resources? Such an investment for mining human gold in our mountains would pay a higher return than the commerce of a foreign trade ever can give. For, after all, what is material worth to human worth?

The educated citizen is recognized as the most valuable asset to the nation, yet we have a percentage of native born white illiteracy in our mountain districts, showing a waste of our best human material of the land, which is tragic and suicidal. The survival of the fittest is a mis-



MRS. MARTHA S. GIELOW, ounder of the Southern Educational Association.

Americans are left cut off frim progress and civilization in our ntain strongholds of illiteracy. They are today the hope backbone of the nation, and nation owes them a chance. I believe in natinal, as well as State. lieve in natinal, as well as State aid for education when necessary. I beliave the greatest service to the nation is helping to create a high standard of self-sustaining citizenship. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie could not build grander monuments to themselves and to their nation than in giving a foundation for the development of this neglected manhood and motherhood of our race.

neglected manhood and motherhood of our race.

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. Privileged is the arm that can forge the human strength of our national pride and power. I cannot say more; you see that my interest is in the making of men and women, in giving a chance to those who need us most, in the conservation and preservation of the descendants of our patriotic forgathers existing without opportunities in our Southern mountains.

Back to the Bible

"The English Bible is the chief bond which holds united, in a common loyalty and a common endeavor, the various branches of the English race."—Albert S. Cook, Ph. D., professor of the English Language and Literature, Yale University.

BIBLICAL HISTORY AND POETRY. By ROBERT STUART MacARTHUR, D. D., LL. D. (President, Baptist World Alliance.)

tained in the Bible we shall be able the better to judge of its value to literature. It is the earliest record of the oldest events; it reaches to the morning of creation. It leads us through all the eras of creation until man appears as the crowning glory of God's creative work. It permits us to hear' the morning stars singing together; it gives us the first notes of praise uttered by the joyous sons of God. Not Herodotus, but Moses is the true "Father of History." The book is largely composed of history and biography, and no studies are more important than these. Carlyle said that the only true history is biography; and in this respect the Bible surpasses all other books. It avoids the dangers and it illustrates the excellences of this most difficult kind of writ-

If we think of the history con-

ing. Let us think, also, of its poetry, that we may better appreciate its relations to literature.

What is poetry? Aristotle says. "Poetry is imitation;" the quaint Thomas Fuller says, "Poetry is music in words; and Dr. Johnson defines poetry to be "the art of pleasing." Shakespeare and Cowper endeavored to define poetry, but probably neither they nor any others have been able to give a definition satisfactory even to themselves. But whatever definition may be accepted, it is certain that in the Bible we have some of the finest examples of what all will agree to be poetry of a high order. Must readers of the Bible have to judge of it, as most readers of the poetry of Homer and Virgil, through a translation. David and Isaiah thus suffer; but even when so studied, the glowing lyrics of the one and the scraphic prophecies of the other, place them in the front ranks of

The poetry of the Bible is unsur passed in loftiness of thought and eloquence of expression. This poetry is animated by the breath of God: it is aglow with the soul of the Eternal. At the same time it throbs Eternal. At the same time it throos with all human sympathies; it single in our giadness, weeps in our sadness, mourns in our defeats, and shouts in our triumphs. It is equally me in funeral obsequies and at marriage festivities. It belongs exclusively to no school of poetry; it possesses many of the excellences of all schools of noblest song. It be-longs to the twentieth century as truly as to the remotest past; and it will be equally appropriate to the thought and life of the most distant thought and his of the most distinction.

Greek and Roman classics are unworthy to be compared with Zion's songs; and Sir Daniel Sanford says:

'In lyric flow and fire, in crushing force, in majesty that seems still to care the awful sounds once heard. the awful sounds once heard beneath the thunder clouds of Mt. Siani, the poetry of the ancient scrip-tures is the most superb that ever burned within the breast of man. (Copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Don't Swear and Sweat Later! Kill Flies Now

Almost any day now the observer may expect to see two flies sunning themselves on the window pane. At the risk of breaking the glass the trouble-breeders should be

In case these flies are not exterminated and no death to the progeny intervenes, by early in October these two will be responsible for an army of flies that will wreak damage untold.

Flies multiply at the rate of a thousandfold. As the pests increase in numbers, the health of the world decreases. Health departments, civic organizations, libraries, and schools have started an unceasing war on the fly, but this is not sufficient. The attack of the dis-

pulsed now.

So much work has been done in past years that people generally are prepared to destroy files when they appear in large numbers during the

period of really hot weather. But this is not enough. The time to be gin fighting this most dangerous foe of mankind is right now, when the earliest stragglers are beginning to appear. Kill them now before they begin to propagate, and much disease and enormous expense will

they begin to propagate, and much disease and enormous expense will be saved the community.

There are more ways than actual killing of the fly to stamp out its bad results. Cleanliness is the greatest medium for good results against the fly. The pest does not relish clean places, but it thrives on flith, refuse, and garbage. Prevent the fly by cleaning up your yards and houses, and keep them clean. De it today.

Will Preach to Baptists.

The annual sermon to the Baptists of the District will be preached next Sun-day night, at \$ o'clock, in the Third Baptist Church, Fifth and Q streets north-west, by the Rev. Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church. The Cosmopolitan choir will